RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Ministerial and Church Movements.

Haw the Christians Will Spend the Summer in the Woods.

PROGRAMME OF SERVICES TO-DAY.

In all Saints' Protestant Episcopal church the Roy, W. N. Dunnell will preach this morning and

The Spiritualists will hold a conference in Harvara Rooms this afterneen and evening, At the Free Tabernacle Methodist Episcopal

caured the Rev. Joan Jonns will breach this morning and evening, as usual.

Drs. Patton and Dowling will occupy Dr. Armi-

tage's pulpit in Fifth avenue Baptist church this norming and evening. "Inheriting the Earth" and "Prosperity that

Destroys" are themes that Rev. W. H. Thomas will consider to-day in Beckman Hill Methodist Episcopal cauren. The Song of Moses and the Lambu will be sung

or said in the Church of the Strangers this morning by Dr. Deems.

The Rev. R. S. MacArthur will preach, as usual, to-day, to Calvary Baptist church. In the Church of the Disciples of Christ the Rev.

D. R. Van Buskirk will preach morning and even-Ittine service this morning and evening in the

First Reformed Episcopal church, Rev. W. T. Sabine, rector.
Dr. Cyrns Dicksen will minister in the Fourth Presbyterian church this morning and afternoon. Rev. J. W. Selieck will preach in Lexington ave-

nue Metnedist Episcopal church at the usual hours Mrs. Hyser will preach for the Spiritualists in

their hall in West Thirty-third street to-day. "Getting Out Into the World" and "Charling" will occupy the attention of Rev. J. S. Kennard

in the Pilgrim Baptist church to-day.
"The Young Woman Wanted for the Times" is requested to call at Allen street Methodist Episcopal church this evening, where Rev. Charles E. Harris will tell her something to her advantage.

Divine service in the Bussian-Greek chapel at bulf-bust nine this and every Sabbath morning during the summer. The Rev. S. M. Hamilton will minister to the

Scotch Presbyterian church this morning and Rev. A. R. Van Nest, D. D., will preach in the

South Reformed church this morning and even-'Man All Immortal's will be demonstrated by

Rev. J. H. Ligato are this evening in the Seven-teenth Street Methodist Episcopal church. In the morning, in the Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal churce, Mr. Lightbourn will exhibit samples of Spiritual Shuffling, or Efforts to Avoid Reponsibillity.

This morning in St. John's Methodist Episcopal church the Hev. J. M. King will speak about the Fountaid of Living Waterk."

In the Tabernacle Saptist church the Rev. J. B. Hawthorne will por ray "The Modern Pharisec." In the evening Rev. P. Yeamans will preach.

The Rev. Almon Gannison will preach for the Fifth Universalist Society in Phimpton Hall this This morning and afternoon the Rev. J. B. Paik-

ner, of Germantown, Philadelphia, will preach in the Church of the Hory Trinity, Rev. S. is. Tyng, Services with sermons this morning and after-

noon in Christ church, Rev. Dr. Thompson, rector. Rev. Dr. Ewer will preach, as usual, to-day in St. Iwantins' churca. Rev. William Kirkus, of Baltimore, will preach

in Grace church at the usual hours.

"Christ Our Servant" will be proclaimed in the Church of the Disciples this morning by Rev. George H. Hepworth. A Bible reading on "The First and Second Adam' tais evening.

The Rev. William Lloyd will speak in Washington square Methodist Spiscopal church this morning en "The Love of God Greater Than a Mother's," and this evening on "A Purchase Al. Should Make

street Methodist Episcopal churca to-day. Rev. J. V. Saunders will preach in Willett street Methodist Episcopal church this morning on "Re-Jempuon" and this evening on "Pleasant Path-

Bishop Janes will dedicate St. John's Methodist

Episcopal church (colored) in Newark, N. J., to-Rev. W. S. Langford will preach his farewell seraon in St. John's Protestant Episcopal church,

longers, to-day, ere he transfers his pastoral oversight to St. John's church, Elizabeth, N. J. Rev. Dr. Talmage will preach his ante-vacation surmons this morning and evening in the Brookyn Tabernacie. In the morning he will take into

the church 100 recent converts.

MINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS. '

The lecture room of the new Methodist Episcooal church at Armonk, N. Y., will be dedicated next Tuesday by Kevs. W. Lloyd, John Parker and

Delos Lull preaching during the day.

The death of Rev. Dr. Love, editor of the Northern Christian Advocate, was announced in the Preachers' Meeting last Monday, and a committee was appointed to prepare a suitable minute His death was the result of a sudden attack of paralysis and apoplexy. Dr. Love had been twenty-five years in the ministry, seven of which were shent is missionary work in South America and eleven in editorial work. His inneral took place in Auburn, N. Y., last Thursday, and was attended by prominent Methodists from

flev. John E. Cookman, pastor of the Tremont street Methodist Episcopal church, Boston, Mass., ans received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from

the Hinness Wesieyan University.

The Rev. Robert Hazieton, of the Irish Methedist
Conference, has come to this city and country as the agent of the Wesieyan Theological School iu Dublin, to raise \$25,000 for the enlargement of that institution. He has raised \$25,000 more at home. The Methodists of Canada have now ten educa-

The Methodists of Canada have now ten educational institutions, employing minety instructions for about 1,500 pupils. Seven are academies
for girls. The endowments and property of these
fast titles are valued at \$400,000, and the expenditures for last year amounted to \$90,000.

The Methodist Church and russon achoots in
Kim King were partially confressed and robbed
by a Chinese most early in May, and on the first
Sunday in that month a prodamation was issued
also uncing that the odenders would be pulsabed.
They have been arrested, and the government officials have voluntarily paid the full indemnity for
the damage done. This is the first instance of the
kind in scatters mission fields. A good deal of
efficial budgering and threatening is usually required to get them to do even justice to Christian
communities.

The Methodist mustonary apperintendent in

Methodist missionary superintendent in The Methodst missionary superintendent in Italy has just sought at auditon one of the finest sites in Rome for the bradquarters of the Italian mission. The purchase microf and improvements amount to \$5,000 gold, \$5,000 of which has been given recently in tolls only by argent admirers of the mission. this mission.

Rev. W. G. Browning, of Brooklyn, for health and recreation is about to start for Colorado 19

sound the summer.

At Norfolk, Va., E. H. Vaughan, paster, a power-fol revival work has resulted in sixty-six conver-sions and in fifty-seven additions to the Methodist Episcopal Church. The good work is still to pro-

Rev. J. H. Knowles, of the Newark Conference, watche severs tilness for several months past has airrady been noted, is granually regaining alsoprescal strengts.

The Rev. Frankin Furber, of the New England Conference, and the Rev. J. L. Tatt, of the Wilmington Conference, have sailed for Europe to

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A new Methodist Episcopal church at Andover, N. Y., was dedicated on Friday last by Dr. ives. Hishop Bowman will dedicate the Methodist Episcopal church at Dahigron, ill., Sabbath, July

Rev. Emory J. Haines will spend the summer

between Shelter mand and Poughkeepsle, and Rev. George Reed, as successor in Hanson place clurch, Brooklyn, will fuctuate between Norwick, Conn., and Shelter Island. Rev. Joan Parker, of Brooklyn, will spend his vacation at this camp also.

BAPTIST.

Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, of Brooklyn, will spend his summer vacation in Windman, Coun.

The Baptists have ordered that a collection be taken up in all their churches next Sanday, to free their missionary treasury from debt.

Within the year's pastorate of the Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, of the Tabernacie Baptist church, of this city, sixty persons have been added to its memberature.

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Trimity Baptist church, Brooklyn, a new enterprise in the Eastern District, ministered to by the Rev. Dr. Hooge, late pastor of the Mariners' Temple, of this city, have secured six lots, on which they propose to build a convenient frame chapel, to be ready by septemoer next, and to be capable of seating 600 neople.

Mr. Willman K. McKloben, graduate of Denison and of Rechester, with mis adhanced companion, Miss Collett, is under appointment for our China mission, to join Mr. Partridge at Swalow.

Seven new members were received into the fellowship of the East avenue Baptist church, Long Island City, last Sunday, five by b pasm and two by letter.

The corner stone of the new building of the First church, in Exeter, N. R., was faid with appropriate services on the 17th inst. The pistor, Rev. J. N. Chinae, was assisted in the services by several of the neighboring pastors.

The Rev. B. F. Bowen, of Cold Spring, N. Y. has assumed the charge of the Mount Plensant Hapilist onarch, Newark, N. J.

The Rev. L. J. Gross, who has for some time labored at Jamaica, L. I., has acceled a can to Romulus, Kendada, N. Y.

The Roy, G. R. Harding has taken charge of the church at Eins Point, L. I.

The Port Washington church, Long Island, has secured the cervices of tine Rev. J. S. Carr, as pastor.

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The English Baptists are prosecuting their foreign missions with especial energy and auccess.
During the past year 3,545 converts have been
baptized. In Santhalistar the Norwegian missionaries have had wonderful success. One thousand Santhalis have been baptized during the past

PRESENTERIAN.

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., will spend the summer a West Hampton, L. I., where the chidren five to be a hundred years old and the old men never die. His family are already there.

Rev. Dr. M. D. Hoge, Moderator of the Assembly; Rev. Dr. Lefevre, of Bullindre, and Dr. Staart Robinson, of Louisville, have been appointed delegates from the Southern Church to the Coancil of the Presbyterian Confederation, to be held in London, July 21.

on, July 21.

The Rev. Dr. Chambers, of Philadelphia, after running an independent ecclesiastical existence for several years' and ministering to one of the largest congregations in that city, has feturned to the Presbyleting fold, where he has been conditing received.

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The Presbyleting and Methodist ministers of this city have united in an invitation to Messes. Moody and Sankey to hold a series of meetings in this city on their return from England next month.

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Rev. Dr. Jonathan Brace, that veteran editor of the Hartiora Religious Heruid, with sail for Europe on July 7 for a four months' trip.

The Rev. Thouras M. Hansa has resigned the pasterate of the Second United Presoylerian church of Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. A. Reed, of the South Presbyterian church. Brookip. sailed for Europe on Saturday for a south absence. Dr. Macvicar, of Montreat, will supply the pulpit during Dr. Reed's absence.

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The pasteral relations between the New York Mills church and Rev. V. Le Rey Lockwood were dissolved by the Presoylery of Citica on the 19th inst. and Mr. Lockwood was dismissed to the Prespytery of Brooklys.

The Woodhand Presbyterian church, Palladelphin, Rev. J. M. Crowell, D. D. pastor, received an adultion of ten new members on sunday has, June 20. Seven of Leese were on profession and three on certificate. About santeen were received at the preceding communion in March.

Rev. Dr. William Adams, who desirvered the historica discourse at the Lexington centennia celebration in April has been homored by the communities with a silver meda. It was made at the Philadelphia Min. and is nearly the size of the old American sliver doing.

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to x place on the 17th of June.

Rev. W. H. Leonard wit spend the summer at
Lake Mohung. Rev. Ar. Shively will vacate at
Watch Hill, and Dr. Hai, all of Brooklyn, will go
to Stamiord, Conn.

The Rev. William C. Cooly has resigned the rectorship of St. George's church, West Philadelphia,
and acceptes that of Christ church, Roxbury,
Conn.

The flex, E. W. Donald, assistant of the Rev. Dr. J. Cotton Smith, of the Churca of the Association, New York, has accepted a call of the Church of the Intercession, Washington Heights, and will enter upon his duties the first Sunday in Septem-

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The Rev. Dr. Thompson, rector of Christ church, this city, satied on Tuesday last, intending to spend the summer in Scotland, Ireland and the Northern laies.

The Rev. H. B. Stuart Martin has accepted an election to the rectorship of St. Mark's, Jersey City, and entered on als duties.

The Rev. S. H. Philips has resigned the rectorship of Christ church, Jordan, N. Y., and entered on als duties as rector of St. George's, West End, Philadelpaia.

The Rev. J. W. Kreelle, tate of Kentucky has accepted the charge of the church in Hampton.

The lack of a sudicient memoriship to sustain a church in Kingsion, N. C., has forced the Presoyternans to sell ineir recently erected church minding to the Episcopallains.

The Rev. Jacob Le Roy has resigned the rectorship of St. Mark's caureth, Ashinan, N. H., to take charge of the church, Ashinan, N. H., to take charge of the samp diocese.

The Rev. C. D. Shier, recently a missionary in Shangma, China, has taken charge of a parish in Sait Lake City, Ctah.

The Rev. J. S. Attwell, late rector of St. Stephens, Surannah, Ga. has entered upon the rectoring of St. Philip's, New York.

The Rev. Percival Beckett has been elected assistant minister of St. Mark's, West Orange, N. J.

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ROMAN CATHOLIC.

The Easter collections for the orphans of this diocese is just reported at \$18,466 25.

Three candidates are in the field for the archbishopric of Cashel, Ireland—namely, the Bishops of Liberter and 91 Auckland, Australia, and the
Rev. Canon Neville. But the Pope has not yet
designated the locky main.

The Casholic Revisio, in pursuance of his intent
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History Baltes, of Alton, Ill., has placed under his episcopan ban all societies whose members or any of them sead their children to the public schools, or who give balls and picales at which mait or spirituous induors are soot, or who fall to commune quarterly. For non-compliance with tasee regulatious societies calmot go to communion is a body wearing regain, not meet in any building belonging to the clurch, nor have their meetings nor obtainess announced in the church, nor be admitted to the church wearing regain and accompanying the corps of a decased member, nor give a lecture or other entertainment for the benefit of or in the name of the society in any building belonging to the church.

The Archoiscop of Besandon publishes a letter in the Faristan papers entreating alms and assistance for the suffering clergy of Switzerland, whose necessities increase daily.

The new Bishop of Kingston, Canada, Dr. of Brien, received a present of \$1.20, on leaving Brockvise, from his former parisalization.

Next Sunday with be a day fradgit with interest to the Canodic community of Hobosca. It is proposed on that day to lay the corner stone of the new Church of Our Lady of Grace. The present congregation, nambering about 10,000 agains.

Her William dollins has been transferred from 5t. Seepsen's church. Nicelown, to the Charlet of the Paor, Renedelicine Rune, Christian Brothers, Benedictine Fathers and Dominican Fathers.

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ished at Fort Lee, N. J.

The new, John Power has been transferred from the church of the Augmentation, Manhattanville, of which the Rev. Father Gridin is rector, to the Church of the Holy tross, in West Forty-second street, of which the Rev. Father Kelley, recently ordained at St. Joseph's Semmary, Troy, succeeds the Rev. Father Power at the Church of the Annunciation. The Rev. James Mollen, for the last three months assistant pastor at the Church of St. Rose of Lima, in Cannon atreet, of which the late Father McKenna was rector, has been appointed to open a new mission at highlyings, on the Westonester size of the Hariem River.

The Rev. Father Hurley, late or St. Joseph's Seminary. Troy, N. Y., has been appointed assistant priest at the Church of St. Michael, in Thirty-second street, this city, of which the Rev. Arthur Donnelly is rector. The Rev. Father McCabe, also of the Seminary, has been appointed assistant priest at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Father wother fills the temporary vacancy created by the absence of the Rev. Father Horgan, who has been sent to fill the place of the Rev. Pather McKenna, of Lake Manopus, who is ill. The Rev. Father Hayes, late of St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, has been appointed to the Cauron of the Immaculate Conception, at Youkers, et which the Rev. Charles Sieval in rector, to fill the misce

infantile manner of speech.

The Rev. Dr. Sushnell, of Hartford, has improved in "ealth so as to take daily walks in pleasant weather, and is gaining in strength.

CAMP MEETINGS FOR 1875.

WHERE AND HOW THE SAINTS WILL SPEND THE SUMMER-HALF A HUNDRED ENCAMPMENTS FOR GLORY AND FOR GAIN-RELIGION AND REAL ESTATES GOING HAND IN MAND-MUSIC,

TUMPERANCE AND HOLINESS. The usual camp meeting begins will soon be upon us, and the readers of the HERALD will want to know where and under what conditious they can shout and sing and pray, so that the trees of the field may clap their hands and rejoice with them. The season begins earlier this year than formerly because of the multiplication of those resorts. Camp meeting groves are no longer places in which the faithful gather to worship God in the quietude of nature, but are huge land and lot speculations in watch those that offer the greatest advantages will have the largest patronage. With some of those camp speculators it is a question of financial life or death who shall go under, but the issue will be, like Darwin's doctrine, the survival of the fittest. For, after all, the people will make the natural selection for themselves and leave the high-pressure speculators to rub their hands and mourn their fate at the last. There are half a dozen camp grounds within a few hours' ride of New York, each vying with the other for the supremacy and support of the lovers of this form or condition of worship. These are Sea Cliff, on the Sound, & couple of hours' said by beat and a little less by cars; Ocean Grove; lying on the Jersey beach, seven miles south of Long Branch, reached in about four hours by boats, cars and stages; Sing Sing, on the Hudson River, nearly two hours' distant by both cars and boat; Merrick, on the South Side road of Long Island, one hour and a half distant from Brooklyn; Denville, on the Morris and Essex branch of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, New Jersey, and a little further off are Shejter Island and Jamesport, L. I.; Round Lake, near Troy, N. Y., Martha's Vineyard, Chantanqua Lake, where the Sunday School peopie will spend a month in pleasant recreation and biblical instruction: Buttonwood Beach, R. I.,

Where THE BAPTISTS WILL AIR THEMSELVES for a couple of months; Pitman Glove, toward the Philadelphia line of New Jersey; Wesley Grove, Orange county, N. Y.; Long Beach, N. J., where the Prosbyterians have purchased a tract of grove and occan land, and where they intend to summer recreate themselves. They have put up about thirty cottages since the early part of April, when they secured this spot, which they have named Sea Grove. It is two miles distant from the city of Cape May, and the Philadelphia and New Jersey Presbyterians are quite elated over it. And now the staid Episcopalians are falling into line with their brethren not of the apostolic succession in these worldly enterprises. The "Church" has formed an association, and, on ground donated to them by the Ocean Beach Association-a tract of land about two miles south reation for the clergy. This spot is four miles north of Squan, the terminus of the Freehold and Jamesburg Railroud, running in connection with the Pennsylvania Ratiread. It is now reached by stage, either from Long Branch or Squan, and it is confidently expected that within a year the missing link will be suppiled, making perfect railroad connection with oth New York and Philadelphia. A large part of the tract has been already laid out in building lots 50 feet front by 150 deep, a number of avenues have been graded and over ninety cottages, rang-The beach at this point is ansarpassed for pathing purposes by any on the coast. On the north side the beautiful Shark River, for nearly :wo miles, runs along under an elevated and well wooded bank, while in the centre lies a charming little late; and thus bathing, fishing and boating are furnished in abundance by the river and lake, forming a galaxy of delights seldem found in any one this enterprise look upon it as a providential opening, not only for introducing the services of the Church into a locality which is soon to become a popular seaside resort, but also a much needed house will thus be provided for the dierg; throughout the land, where for the actual cost of living they can renew their strength for the Master's service. Their house of recreation cost \$5,600, and they propose as their funds will permit and

THE PRESENTERIAN SUMMER HOME. The Presbyterian purchase, known as Sea Grove, near Cape May, consists of 260 acres, on which the association has already put up a large pavilion, capable of seating 1,500 persons, with canvas awaings at the side, which increase the capacity to about 2,500. Thus will be used for the religious meetings. The sea beach is about a mile in extent.

The foundations of a hotel 150 feet front at the point where the bay rounds twithe cosean have been laid, and the structure will be pushed rapidly to completion. It is four steries high. A wide not completion it is four steries high. A wide not completion, it is four steries high. A wide not completion, it is four steries high. A wide not completion, it is four steries high. A wide not completion in the steamboat landing on the bay side to Care Island, on the oesan, which will be, when completed, a first capacitively. The overhead and steries and a bless winds, respectively. The object of the association is as declared, like all similar associations, to furnish a moral and religious seasing home, where man may be refreshed and invigorated, body and soul, and better fitted for the highest about notest duties of like. Mr. Alexander Whilidin, of Philadelphia, is the Presicent and Treasurer of this association. The lots are of good size—50 by 100 feet on the average. They are offered at a low price to these who will some rest cottages upon them. Board at the notes will be chosen and substantial. By the act of incorporation he intoxicating liquors will be allowed to be rold. The intention is that moral and Christian people hay have a comfortable place of resort by the side of the sea, and append a low weeks of feathers the side of the sea, and append a low weeks of feathers bills to pay. Prayer meetings, literary lectures, concerts, proaching, no card playing, balls of dancing parties. Who does not feet that this movement will be productive of great good? The new town, without the loss of a single advantage, possesses the additional attraction of both an ocean and by stere, afforming a choice of ether surf or still water for bathing, with a good beach on either side. To this may be added the rare features of a lake of fresh and sweet water, near the centre of the track, three quarters of a mile long, afor capacity to about 2,500. This will be used for the religious meetings. The sea beach is about a mile

preacting at camp mooting is all the summer rest and invigoration they need. Speaking in the open air, and before and ences larger than one is accustomed to at home, and sleeping in the dampness on the forest, never yet gave physical reassituation to any one. As summer institutions for the promotion of religion camp meetings are failures. They have outlived their usefulness in this libe, and the most that we can expect of them now is to aid their habitudes to have a good time for a few weeks in the summer. At great expense and not a little inconvenience and discoming, people from afar flock to some of these gatherings, waere they are banarered as much, if not more, than they are benefited, by the unmagers of those places, who not only charge a good round price for every accommodation, but expect the people who may be temporarily present to pay illoerably for improvements. At one of those camp grounds last year rid econgregations were asked to pay 5000 for an "improvement," which consisted in triamming the rices about ten feet from the ground, so as to get rid of the mesquitoes—an improvement which, of course, no one but the ground, so as to get rid of the mesquitoes—an improvement which of course, no one but the trustees or stockholders of the concern would care to go to the ground at all, and for which only they should pay. Another improvement was the pusting up of about ten feet from the ground, so as to get rid of the owners of the property, and was a matter of indifference to the multitude. At another camp meeting the people were asked for \$1,000 to pay the trustees for erecting rent and any and to replacing place board seats with more modern estices. These, to, were improvements such as the trustees of the accommodations are below the average of that which they were receiving rent and pay and the summary of the court of the same is above the average of home compress to the highest older.

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States and canada were there, as they are now invited, by vointary representatives, to unite in the daties and devotions of the occasion. Questions of organic union are not to be touched at all. The ministers and members of these different Methodist caurches are to assemble and work and worship toucher as though they all belonged to one and the same Churca; not to take about frateraty, but to enjoy it; not to plan for it, our te practise it. Bishop Janes, of this city, as wee presiding fishop of nat year's meeting and the appointed one for the ensuing meeting, invited all who would freely do so to unite with a min in observing Friday, June 25, as a day of fasting and prayer for the success of the meeting. Fraternization does not nowever, receive much favor from the leading editors on both sides of Mason and Dixon's line. Dr. Summers, of the Masovine Advocate, declares with emphasis and Dixwis line. Dr. Summers, of the Nasaville Adocate, declares with emphasis that organic unity is not to be thought of the thing is toe preporterous to be considered for a mounter, no matter what a handful of gustime bretaren in the South may say in response to new withe same sort in the North. The Southern church, he ados, being a minority would never consent to be again oversand wed by a demissant majority—naver, never. Fraternal relations between the two ecclesiastic bodies can be had only on the basis of the pian of separation. There is a vast difference between the meeting of inlanters of

THE DIFFERENT "METHODISME" AT BOUND LAKE THE DIFFERENT "METHODISMS" AT ROUND LAKE and the interchange of pulpits, &c., with those Northern ministers who have intraded themselves among us in the schismatical attempts at disintegration and absorption. Some of those who participated in the Bound Lake meeting has year are more hopeful of fraternal union than this editor. Sinney Kavanaugh, of the Caurch South, at the recent Conference session in Louis-ville, said that he had been baptized into the spirit of fraternity at Round Lake last summer and had no disposition to go back now. Extremists had for a mement onlied the kinning leeting, but he knew "mat the great heart of both bodies pulsates with love." The Conference adopted ists and for a memeat chilled the kindly lecting, but he knew "that the great heart of both bodies pulsates with love." The Conference adopted unanimously a resolution expressing a wise that the scenes there withoused might be but the beginning of a series of scenes marked by similar exhibitions of tenderness and affection yet to take place between the ministers and members of the churches throughout the land. Judge Jackson, of Georgia, insists that the absence of byetherly kindness, or, in other words, of fraternity, in either body of Methodists toward the other does not in the slightest digree weaken that other, but does cripple its own power for aggressive good. He thinks also that the Church of the Prince of Peace should close up these breaches and cast the branch of healing sweetness into the waters of bitterness and strife. If the Methodist people of the United States can accomplish such a benedical result heey will deserve the praise and receive the plantits of all the plous and patriotic. The Judge rurther argues that piety and patriotism both demand fraternity, and that any divisions in the Christian Church, any estrangements the one frotestants and Roman Catalolies—especially between all Protestant spancies of the Church of Christ-me adds. Here should be har-Processants and Roman Cataolics—sepecially De-tween all Protestant sranches of the Church of Christ—he adds, there should as har-mony and peace; between hethodists, who haid one Lord, one faith, one baptism, who sprung, under God and by His grace, from one paternity, who hold the same doctrines and inherit the same usages and forms of worship, there should be the utmost brotherly kindness and affaternal feeling. And he hopes that he Methodists of America, whose fathers were

doctrines and inherit the same usages and forms of worship, there should be the utimost brotherly kindness and fraternal technic, whose fathers were the plonests of raiseries, whose fathers were the plonests of raiseries, whose fathers were the plonests of raiseries, whose fathers were the plonests of religiou in the forests of the New World, may set the example and lead the way toward brotherly love among all Christian organizations by loving each of the other Actaodist organisms, and this blazing out the trace for true Fratennity among all the trace for true of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Their brothien of the North Go not meet them in the same traternal spirit. The editor of the Christian advocate, of the city (Dr. Curry), thinks organic unity between the two bodies would be an unmitigated evil, and he opposes it with all his might. Dr. Ives, the great courch dedicator, believes that the South is a spolled boy and that the best thing for it now would be another good thrashing. And Chapitals McCabe, who, having gone through the war and through the experiences of Libby Prison, has not, it may be presumed, very much affection for Southern men. He weuld have it thandered along the lines that the rights of the neighbours of the spected of the rights of the solution between Northern and Southern Methodists. Dr. Fuller, of the Atlanta Advocate, is also ready to jump into the saddle and override the Bouth again in defence of the rights of the colored mun. Sew riters keenly and sometimes with the resentment of vindictive retailation; but the Southern Chorne editors give nio the lore tar, who secasionally a listic more tilt than tat. But, independent of these differing views, the great meeting will come of next monta at Round Lake, and brotherly love Gannot fail to be promoted thereby, and, therefore, where they formed the chief astraction. They will

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sea view avenues have been enarged and insproved; the system of drainage and grading that had been begin the year previous was contained and alwanced last year, and the number of improved scats in the tent and grove have been increased also. One hundred and fifty feet of gas pipe nave been laid during the past year, and the mortging incebtedoess of the association has been reduced to \$5,000. The assets of the Camp Meeting Association, which include twenty-two pamps, tweaty-six row boats, ifo maps, horses, wagons, tools, &c., and lots and houses, foot up youngs, tweaty-six row boats, ifo maps, horses, wagons, tools, &c., and lots and houses, foot up youngs, tweaty-six row boats, ifo maps, horses, wagons, tools, &c., and lots and houses, foot up youngs, tweaty-six row boats, ifo maps, horses, wagons, tools, &c., and lots and houses, foot up youngs, tweaty-six row beats, in white oak, was, by did will be an in the state of the contract and line of the sacciation as provided a furnished tent for the use of six-re amanda Smits, the eloquent and plous colored evangelist, for the season of 1875.

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for the Rev. Eugene McKenna, who is now in More and the Section of the Section of

chase. They succeeded in Securing 500 acres on the head of Weils' Island, in the neighborhood of Kingston, Gananoque, Ciayton and Alexandria Bay. The location is strivingly beautiful, devated and healthful, diversified with lorest and open land. A part of this territory has been aurveyed into lots forty by eighty fee, and divided into lour grades, according to superiority of location, and valued at \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 each. Not more than two-lots are allowed to each person. A selection of lets was mase by purcusaers on the sin and 10th of this month. The enterprise is designed to accommodate Canadian Methodists as well as those along the northern countries of New York and other States. Chancellor Haven, of Syracuse University, is president of the association, and under his impuise there is already being constructed a dining sail 100 by 40 feet, a kitchen 35 by 38, and office, a dock and olar necessary adjuncts. Two camp meetings will obeing the account toward the latter part of August.

DENVILLE (N. J.) CAMP GROVE.

The annual camp gathering at this place, on the Merris and Easex Railroad, will take place this year August 10 and continue ten or more says. Piffeen new cottages have been built since last year August 10 and continue ten or more says. Piffeen new cottages have been built since into and the roads improved. The receipts from last year's meetings amounted to \$6,212 St, and the expenses, including interest and improvements, to \$2,522 Tt. The total indebtedness of the association at present is \$9,509 St, which the association will reduce during the summer. Everything needed for comfort at eamp meeting or for summer sojourn is found on the ground. Water from inving springs near everytot. Lake ice soved on the ground. Mountain air, charming landscapes and rural quiet characterize the place.

WESLEY GROVE, NEAR NEWHING, N. Y.

The National Camp Meeting Association for the reach the encampment. The air is pure, coming direct from the ground of the grounds for tenting purpose, yet none of the tents are ex

A WELCOME TO NEAL DOW.

The National Temperance Society will receive and welcome Mr. Neal Dow, of Maine, recently returned from Europe, at Association Hall, Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, New York, on Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock. William Dodge, President of the society, is expected to preside, and addresses will be made by Rev. George R. Henworth, Mr. Neal Dow, Bev. Theodore L. Cuyler and others. All friends of temperance, clergymen and members of churcues and the public generally, are cordinly invited to be